

WITHIN OUR BORDERS



AN ALBERTA
GOVERNMENT
PUBLICATION

- Centennial Film
- Human Resources
- Fish Plantings
- New Buildings

APRIL, 1967

Centennial Film "West To The Mountains" Provides Tribute To Pioneers Of Alberta

WEST TO THE MOUNTAINS, a half-hour film produced for the Government of Alberta to commemorate Canada's Centennial Year and to honour the province's pioneers, will be seen by thousands of Albertans, starting this month. Chosen as the site of the premiere April 4 was Innisfail, the location where Anthony Henday held his first rendezvous with the Blackfeet.

Following the premiere, 35-millimetre wide-screen prints of the film in Eastmancolor are now available free of charge to all theatres in the province. In addition, throughout April, 16-millimetre colour prints will be supplied without charge to groups interested in showing the picture in communities where there is no theatre with 35-millimetre equipment. After the first month, the 16-millimetre version will be available to all interested groups.

The title "West to the Mountains" is derived from the advice given to pioneer homesteaders heading across the prairies: "Go west until you see the mountains and settle there". The film's story is that of Alberta, from the days before the white man to the present and beyond. Brought to life on the screen are the people who suffered hardship and danger to build a foundation for today's Alberta, the fur-trader, the missionary, the gold-seeker, the North West Mounted Police, the pioneer families and homesteaders. The film also shows the results of their efforts with a look at the present progress of the province and even a glimpse into the future. Its scope covers the length and breadth of Alberta, from the Peace River to the southern prairies, from the badlands to the mountains.

All parts in the film are played by Albertans, with the exception of narrator and balladeer Burl Ives, and his son, Alex. Mr. Ives was chosen for the role because of his international reputation as a story-teller and folk-artist.



A pioneer family tops a rise to catch their first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains in a scene from "West to the Mountains", the Alberta Government Centennial Film. Below, internationally-known balladeer Burl Ives waits while the film production crew prepares the antique drilling rig in Calgary's Heritage Park for its part in the film.



Government White Paper States Policies Concerning Development Of Human Resources

AN ALBERTA GOVERNMENT White Paper on Human Resources Development has been presented to the provincial legislature. The 100-page document provides a detailed and comprehensive statement of policy and outlines governmental concepts and approach to future policies and programs for public administration.

As the result of extensive research and consultation, the White Paper recognizes the need for close scrutiny of principles, values and objectives in the development of today's dynamic society and a re-examination of the role of government in administering and sustaining these factors.

Part One of the paper deals extensively with the concepts and philosophies of human development; Part Two outlines the applications of principles and programs that will serve the conclusions drawn in Part One.

The White Paper states that Alberta has reached a point of "emergence" in development where emphasis and orientation has moved from physical resources development to human resources development. The pre-occupation of the pioneer society is physical resources development as, under those conditions, human survival is a more realistic concept than human development. With the establishment of rudimentary economic security, the pioneer extended his scope to cover more humanitarian considerations and with such success that "true Western hospitality" has become a byword for kindness and a helping hand.

At a point when development progress has removed the considerations of mere survival, the economy will support a progressive evolution of the society, the Paper suggests. When there is a wealth of experience and intelligence to call upon, an opportune moment has arrived for re-evaluation of the needs of this society and the role of government in administering it.

There is the danger that traditional pre-occupation with physical resources may overshadow the new needs. There is also the opposite danger that human development may become the new pre-occupation and overshadow the physical resources development that makes it possible. A conceptual framework declaring principles and priorities must be declared to prevent such an imbalance occurring, the White Paper proposes.

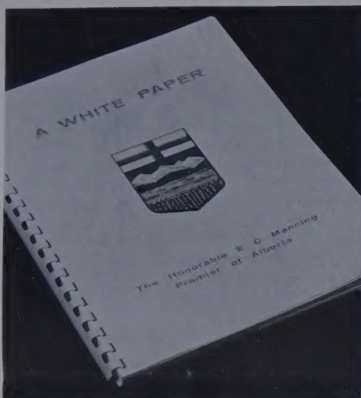
The White Paper states that the purpose of physical resources development must be the subsequent human resources development made possible. The progress of a vigorous economy should be accompanied by improvement in the human condition and both must be considered as integral parts of a total concept. A conceptual framework of "total resources development" will provide a working area within which every aspect of physical and human development can be assessed and the inter-active effects be examined.

The White Paper was presented as a non-partisan document for consideration to all those concerned in the progress of society and government administration.

Copies of the
**WHITE PAPER ON HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT**

may be obtained by writing to:

The Executive Council,
Human Resources Development,
Legislative Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.



A White Paper on Human Resources Development presented by Alberta Premier, the Hon. E. C. Manning, to the Alberta Legislature.

500 SERVICES LISTED IN FOUR VOLUMES

A PILOT EDITION of a provincial services inventory was presented to the Alberta Legislature to accompany the White Paper on Human Resources Development.

Over five hundred programs provided by federal, provincial, municipal and private sources for the people of Alberta are contained in the four volumes of the inventory. Initial experience in the compilation of such an inventory has already shown the value of such an information source and the tremendous number of facilities that are available to groups and individuals seeking assistance.

One hundred and fifty of these inventories will comprise the first edition and serve as reference works for the use of Members of the Legislative Assembly. Copies over and above this requirement will be strategically located throughout the province on a rental basis to provide similar sources of reference for public and private enquirers.

The purpose of a rental approach is to better control the distribution and maintenance of the inventory and to retain ownership of the volumes by the government agency responsible for its production.



The first edition of a services directory covering federal, provincial, municipal and private agencies in the province has been compiled as reference work for information and program co-ordination in connection with the White Paper on Human Resources Development.

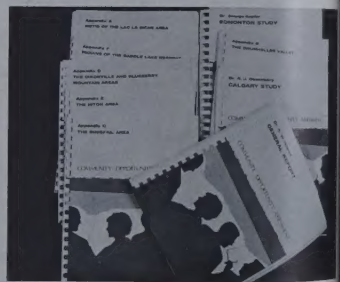
Private Research To Be Assisted

THE NEED FOR A "strong and vigorous private research industry" has been recommended in a White Paper on Human Resources Development presented to the Alberta Legislature.

The introduction of the White Paper was accompanied by nine research reports covering metropolitan and rural development in various provincial locations, produced by researchers from the University of Alberta on Government request.

The White Paper states that Government policy will be to utilize the most scientific methods available in the acquisition of the data it requires in order to formulate policies and monitor existing programs and services. To this end, the Government will encourage the increased supply of researchers in physical and social sciences for the purpose of serving both governmental and industrial requirements. It looks to the Universities of Alberta to provide such personnel and will ensure that the valuable contribution possible from such people will be part of Alberta's progressive framework.

Extensive research programming is already in effect through the Alberta Research Council, including the new pilot plant and laboratories at Clover Bar, and from the establishment at



Nine research reports covering metropolitan and rural problem areas of Alberta accompanied the White Paper on Human Resources Development and will provide the foundation material for implementing the policies and objectives of the Paper.

support provided by the Alberta Agricultural Research Trust.

To co-ordinate human resources research as an aid to government, a Human Resources Research Council will be formed to undertake educational, social, economic and other research relating to this field. Bill 28, an Act to establish a Human Resources Research Council, states that the Council will consist of not more than ten members, two of whom shall be members of the Executive Council and one of whom shall be the Chairman, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor. In addition to the ten members, the Lieutenant Governor will also appoint a Director of the Human Resources Research Council.

Two major fields of human care and rehabilitation receive special mention in connection with immediate research projects to be instituted. The Human Resources Research Council, the University of Alberta and special consultants will initiate studies of mental health and penology for the purpose of achieving standards of excellence in these fields.

New Brown Zone Helps Control Development Of Problem Lands

ESTABLISHMENT OF A new zone to make possible the proper use and development of problem lands in Alberta has been announced by the Department of Lands and Forests. A new "Brown Zone" classification has been provided by ministerial order under the Public Lands Act.

In the past, Crown land in the province has been covered by three broad classifications—the Green Zone covering forested areas and closed to settlement; the Yellow Zone for land available

for agricultural and other uses, and the White Zone, covering mainly the fully settled central and southern part of the province.

These three zones were set up originally to indicate different possibilities of disposal of Crown land by Government. They were partly based on land use, and were therefore subject to constant change. The new zoning is an attempt to make the Green Zone permanent forest land, the Yellow Zone permanent agricultural land and the Brown Zone a mixture of these, as dictated by local conditions. It is hoped the public will come to recognize that, for example, the Green Zone indicates lands withdrawn from settlement as well as permanent forest land not suitable for agriculture.

The new Brown Zone classification covers public lands "adaptable to any disposition except those leading to Notification of Title." Thus the Brown Zone lands are not available for private purchase. They are classed broadly for multiple use, that is, some lands are suitable for forestry, fish and wildlife, recreation uses, watershed and erosion control areas and others are suitable for agriculture uses. Lands in this zone can be leased for the appropriate use.

Initially, two areas have received intensive study, and within these, 13 separate areas have been designated as Brown Zone. They are contained in territory extending south-east from the vicinity of Whitecourt through Chip Lake to the Drayton Valley district, and in an area south of Rocky Mountain House. Additional lands will be designated Brown Zone as necessary detailed studies are completed in other districts.

The studies by forestry and lands officials utilize many sources of information—aerial photographs, field inspections, soil survey reports, geological survey reports, watershed and ground-water surveys. The Brown Zone is made up of:

- lands of Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act (ARDA) agricultural capability rating No. 5, a transitional or "in-between" rating between forestry and agriculture;
- lands susceptible to erosion;
- lands needed for watershed management.

Generally, the lands set aside in the Brown Zone require protection from abuse, or wrong use, in the interest of both the public and the individual farm operator.

The purpose of the new zoning is:

- to establish the boundaries of permanent forest land;
- to promote the orderly disposal and development of lands suitable and available for agricultural purposes;
- to identify important watershed lands and to ensure their proper use;
- to identify lands which are prone to erosion and to specify and regulate allowable uses;
- to identify and reserve lands with favorable habitat for wildlife and to ensure the maintenance of such habitat;
- to identify and reserve lands with recreation potential.

Under the quota system of timber disposal introduced in 1965, the Government of Alberta guarantees the quota holder a specified amount of timber within a certain area in perpetuity. To be able to do this, the Department of Lands and Forests must know which lands are permanently available for forestry use. The new zoning provides this knowledge.

Some isolated privately owned farms, cabins or small holdings exist in the areas designated as Brown Zone, and these will not be interfered with under the new regulations. If they are abandoned or revert to the Crown, they will not be resold.



More than 4,000,000 fish passed through the Alberta Fish Hatchery, Department of Lands and Forests, in 1966. Bred during the winter months from imported eggs, the planting-out season for 1967 will commence in April.

Policy Statements Presented on Wages And Investments

POLICY STATEMENTS BY the Alberta Government covering industrial financing and wages have been made in the White Paper on Human Resources Development presented to the Alberta Legislature.

The Paper states that wage increases are more realistically related to productivity increases than cost of living increases as is now the case. In order to preserve the value of the dollar, it is in the public interest that every encouragement, including tax rebate incentives, be directed to expanding industrial potential and productivity so wage increases may result.

In the investment field, the Paper states that every encouragement must be offered to Albertans to invest in the physical resources of the province, thereby increasing interest in provincial industrial development, providing local industry with finances for expansion from local sources and reimbursing Albertans financially with the subsequent progress of Alberta's economy. Investment from sources outside the province is welcomed so long as due regard for the interests, rights and privileges of Alberta's citizens is demonstrated by such investors.

The Paper also recognizes that the basis for allowances for fixed income groups must be related to the cost of living index.

Individual Initiative Is Basic Philosophy

THE PRESERVATION OF individuality to produce a free and creative society is the basic philosophy of the White Paper on Human Resources presented to the provincial Legislature. The Paper commends Alberta's "mosaic" society, where many varied cultures and individuals preserve their identity but can nevertheless meet equally in areas of common interest, as a sound foundation for dynamic and progressive development in the province.

The Paper compares the confusion of cultural concern and public administration with the impossible situation that arose when church and state were regarded as one entity. It points out that the separation of these two factions into their respective fields of endeavour had the effect of strengthening both and bringing about a rate of progress previously impossible. It recommends that a similar action regarding culture and state would have the same results.

It maintains that individual enterprise within a society will produce a better society by the stimulation of the individual and organization to self determination.

The role of government is seen by the White Paper as that which fosters, supports and furthers individual initiative and vitality towards goals that will mutually benefit all citizens.

Fish Stocks Reared In Calgary Hatchery

MORE THAN FOUR million fish were reared in the Calgary Fish Hatchery, administered by the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, during the 1966 season. With eggs flown in from the United States, North West Territories, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Montana during the latter months of 1965, the troughs and pools of the hatchery were filled to capacity, rearing Rainbow Trout, Lake Trout, Eastern Brook Trout, Kokanee (Land Locked Salmon), Arctic Grayling, Walleye (Pickerel) and Golden Trout for Alberta's lakes.

The location of the Fish Hatchery in the grounds of a Calgary brewery allows advantage to be taken of a constant supply of suitable water

Details of fish plantings appear on Pages 4 and 5

at desirable temperatures. The brewery operation takes water from an underground aquifer for use as a coolant. The ejected warmed water is used in the Hatchery at the rate of 600 gallons a minute every day of the year to provide an environment conducive to fish culture.

The fish are graded for size six weeks after hatching, to prevent overcrowding and cannibalism, by use of a mesh filter and light. Small fish are able to swim through the mesh away from the light where they are collected and placed in other troughs.

Planting out usually occurs around the end of the first week in April when the temperature of provincial lakes in the south is suitable. Gradually moving north, the entire stock will be planted throughout the province. By this time, the size of the fish will be such that they are better able to compete with other fish in the lakes for the food available.

The list of areas to be stocked is compiled from Fish and Game Officer submissions, with consideration given to the fishing intensity of the area and types of lakes involved. The fish are transported, with oxygen, by rail, air, truck, horse or on foot to the various locations that are open to the public in the fishing season.

"Within Our Borders" is a publication designed to acquaint the people of the Province with the administration of the Alberta Government.

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Good Fishing Provided For Anglers In Alberta

ALBERTA'S PROGRAM of fish plantings to improve sport fishing in lakes, streams, reservoirs and ponds continued with the placing of 4,596,188 fish or ready-to-hatch eyed-eggs during the 1966 season. The plantings were mostly of fingerlings and yearlings, with 630,000 pickered eyed-eggs planted in three lakes, and 594 adult pike in three northern lakes.

The recapitulation by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Alberta

Department of Lands and Forests shows: Brown or Loch Leven Trout, 86,450; Cutthroat Trout, 34,700; Eastern Brook Trout, 207,360; Rainbow Trout, 3,487,084; Kokanee, 80,000; Pickerel, 630,000; Perch, 70,000; Pike, 594.

Species are identified in the list below as follows: BT—Brown or Loch Leven Trout; CT—Cutthroat Trout; EB—Eastern Brook Trout; RB—Rainbow Trout; Kok.—Kokanee; Pick.—Pickerel.

Month	Location	Amount	Species	Size	Month	Location	Amount	Species	Size
FOREMOST DISTRICT					May Ueland Reservoir (19-21-W4) 2,700 RB Yrlgs.				
May	Heninger's Reservoir (16-3-12-W4)	3,200	RB	Yrlgs.	BROOKS DISTRICT				
April	Michele Reservoir (5-7-3-W4)	71,300	RB	Fings.	June	Deadfish (Forster) Reservoir (28-23-13-W4)	168,000	RB	Fings.
MEDICINE HAT DISTRICT					OYEN DISTRICT				
April	Cavan Lake (19-11-3-W4)	71,300	RB	Fings.	May	Blood Indian Reservoir (20-26-9-W4)	75,900	RB	Fings.
July	Granlea Reservoir (33-8-9-W4)	52,000	RB	Fings.	May	Dobson Reservoir (12-30-8-W4)	2,520	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Medicine Hat Children's Pond	3,060	RB	Yrlgs.	May	Hanna-Mattis Reservoir (19-31-12-W4)	4,140	RB	Yrlgs.
LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT					May	Parks Reservoir (14-31-2-W4)	1,530	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Cold Springs Reservoir (2-15-W4)	4,000	RB	Yrlgs.	DRUMHELLER DISTRICT				
April	Henderson Lake (33-8-21-W4)	42,000	RB	Fings.	June	Anderson Reservoir No. 2 (25-28-21-W4)	1,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Layto Reservoir (2-13-21-W4)	4,000	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Anderson Reservoir No. 3 (24-28-21-W4)	1,600	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Tyrell Lake (17-5-17-W4) (2 plants)	452,250	RB	Fings.	June	Michichi Reservoir (19-30-18-W4)	6,210	RB	Yrlgs.
CARDSTON DISTRICT					June	Rainbow Pond (N½ 25-34-19-W4)	1,650	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Magrath Children's Pond	2,200	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Starland (Rowley) Reservoir (26-32-21-W4)	1,650	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Outpost (Police) Lake (7-1-26-W4)	101,200	RB	Fings.	CALGARY (EAST) DISTRICT (Strathmore)				
May	Paine (Mami) Lake (13-2-28-W4)	300,300	RB	Fings.	June	Carbon Reservoir (29-23-W4)	2,530	RB	Yrlgs.
July	P.F.R.A. Project below St. Mary Reservoir (12-5-24-W4)	3,630	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Eagle Lake (23-24-W4)	210,000	Pick.	Eggs
PINCHER CREEK DISTRICT					May	Fyten Reservoir (4-30-24-W4)	7,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Alberta Ranch Beaverdams (25-5-1-W5)	600	RB	Fings.	June	Standard Children's Pond	2,200	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Beauvais Lake (29-5-1-W5)	122,400	RB	Fings.	June	Strathmore Children's Pond	2,520	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Beaver Mines Beaverdams (30 & 33-5-2-W5) (2 plants)	2,120	RB	Fings.	CALGARY (WEST) DISTRICT (Cochrane)				
May	Blairmore Children's Pond (36-7-4-W5)	1,080	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Big Hill Creek (2 plants)	5,700	BT	Fings.
May	Burnis Lake (13-7-3-W5)	1,080	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Big Hill Springs Beaverdams (3 plants)	2,530	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Cameron Beaverdams (12-7-3-W5)	1,000	RB	Fings.	June	Elbow River Beaverdams (3 plants)	3,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Carpenter Beaverdams (9-4-30-W4)	1,000	RB	Fings.	Aug.	Elbow River Beaverdams (3 plants)	3,100	EB	Fings.
July	Castle River Beaverdams (22-5-2-W5)	2,000	RB	Fings.	Aug.	Evans Thomas Creek Beaverdams	1,000	EB	Fings.
May	Cliff Lang's Reservoir (6-1-W5)	2,520	RB	Yrlgs.	Aug.	Grizzly Creek Beaverdams	2,200	EB	Fings.
May	Deadman Reservoir (8-5-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Kananaskis Drainage Beaverdams (10 plants)	10,200	EB	Fings.
July	Gap Beaverdams (34-11-3-W5)	1,300	RB	Fings.	June	Kananaskis Drainage Beaverdams	3,800	BT	Fings.
May	Hillcrest Pond	1,080	RB	Yrlgs.	Aug.	Kananaskis Area Beaverdams below Ranger Station (5 plants)	1,200	EB	Fings.
July	Hucik Beaverdams (11-9-3-W5)	1,000	RB	Fings.	July	Lower Kananaskis Lake (19-9-W5) (3 plants)	34,670	RB	Yrlgs.
Sept.	Island Lake (8-6-W5)	39,200	RB	Fings.	Sept.	Margaret Lake (15-28-9-W5)	3,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	J. O. Ranch Beaverdams (17-5-2-W5)	1,500	RB	Fings.	May	Merry Acres Pond (9-22-3-W5)	2,070	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Lees Lake (8-7-2-W5)	71,300	RB	Fings.	June	Sibbald Creek Beaverdams (9 plants)	5,014	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Northern Lease Beaverdams (4-5-1-W5)	1,000	RB	Fings.	June	Sibbald Lake (5-25-5-W5)	2,700	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Pine Creek Beaverdams (12-3-30-W4)	1,000	RB	Fings.	OLDS DISTRICT				
July	Pine Creek Tributary (11-3-30-W4)	600	RB	Fings.	July	Bear Creek (27-31-6-W5)	3,000	BT	Fings.
July	Riviere Beaverdams (8-4-30-W4)	1,000	RB	Fings.	July	Bearberry Creek (7 & 28-33-7-W5) tributary to Red Deer River (3 plants)	3,960	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Sorge Beaverdams (22-5-1-W5)	1,000	RB	Fings.	July	Benjamin Creek (4-30-8-W5) (tributary to Fallentimber Creek)	2,700	BT	Fings.
June	Waterton Reservoir (4-28-W4)	507,500	RB	Fings.	May	Cipperley's (Olds No. 1) Reservoir (8-32-1-W5)	2,512	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Waterton Reservoir (4-28-W4)	156,000	RB	Fings.	July	Cipperley's (Olds No. 1) Reservoir (8-32-1-W5)	1,100	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Waterton Reservoir (2 plants)	88,200	RB	Fings.	May	Clark Reservoir (21-30-1-W5)	2,512	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Window Mountain Lake (9-5-W5)	7,000	RB	Fings.	July	Coalcamp Creek (6-32-6-W5) (tributary to Red Deer River) (2 plants)	2,490	RB	Yrlgs.
CLARESHOLM DISTRICT					May	Cremona Beaverdams (4-33-5-W5)	1,200	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Abbott's Reservoir (10-13-28-W4)	3,060	RB	Yrlgs.	July	Crooked Creek (30-35-5-W5)	3,000	BT	Fings.
July	Chaffeen Creek (lower) and tributaries (13 plants)	4,000	RB	Fings.	May	Deer Spring Creek Beaverdams (1-29-5-W5) (8 plants)	2,512	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Chaffeen Creek (upper) (beaverdams & main creek) (8 plants)	2,800	EB	Fings.	July	Dogpound Creek (4 miles below Indian Reservation) (3 plants)	3,000	BT	Fings.
July	North Willow Creek and tributaries above Willow Creek Ranger Station (20 plants)	14,000	RB	Fings.	May	Eagle Creek Beaverdams (24 & 30-34-3 & 4-W5) (2 plants)	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Simpson Creek Beaverdams (6 plants)	2,250	RB	Fings.	June	Eagle Lake (10-32-11-W5)	62,000	RB	Fings.
HIGH RIVER DISTRICT					July	Fair Creek (9 & 12-31-5 & 6-W5) tributary to Fallentimber Creek) (2 plants)	4,200	EB	Fings.
June	Baker Creek Beaverdams (2 plants)	1,500	RB	Fings.	July	Fletcher Creek (35-33-5-W5)	2,100	EB	Fings.
July	Cataract Creek Beaverdams	2,600	EB	Fings.	July	Ford Creek (12-31-5-W5)	1,500	EB	Fings.
July	Flat Creek Lake Beaverdams	4,500	RB	Fings.	July	Harold Creek (9, 10 & 11-29-7-W5) (tributary to Grease Creek) (5 plants)	5,100	EB	Fings.
May	Hartell Reservoir (7-19-2-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.					
July	Lantern Creek Beaverdams	2,600	EB	Fings.					
July	Little Bow River (upper) (tributary to Oldman River) (3 plants)	5,100	RB	Yrlgs.					
June	Miller Creek Beaverdams (26 & 27-16-4-W5) (3 plants)	8,500	RB	Fings.					
July	Mist Creek Beaverdams	2,080	EB	Fings.					
June	Nichol Creek Beaverdams (30-16-3-W5)	5,000	RB	Fings.					
June	Pekisko Beaverdams (3 plants)	2,200	RB	Yrlgs.					
July	Picklejar Creek Beaverdams	2,600	EB	Fings.					
July	Stormy Creek Beaverdams	2,080	EB	Fings.					

4,596,188 Fish Planted In Lakes And Streams

Month	Location	Amount	Species	Size	Month	Location	Amount	Species	Size
June	Hollings Creek (31-8-W5) (3 plants)	8,550	BT	Fings.	June	Fish Lake (18-40-15-W5)	122,500	RB	Fings.
June	Jackson Creek (22-33-5-W5) (tributary				June	Goldeye Lake (23-40-16-W5) (2 plants)	10,200	RB	Yrlgs.
July	to Red Deer River)	2,100	EB	Fings.	June	Mitchell Lake (36-37-8-W5)	21,200	EB	Fings.
June	Klein Lake (33-30-10-W5)	30,240	RB	Fings.	July	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	7,200	BT	Fings.
June	Moose Creek (27-34-9-W5)	1,500	EB	Fings.	June	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	10,230	RB	Fings.
July	Nitchi Creek (32-6-W5) (tributary to				June	Phyllis Lake (17-36-7-W5)	5,175	RB	Fings.
July	Red Deer River)	3,000	EB	Fings.	July	Phyllis Lake (17-36-7-W5)	5,000	Kok.	Fings.
July	Sawtooth Creek (17-33-9-W5) (tributary				July	Prairie Creek (center fork)			
July	to Willson Creek)	1,500	EB	Fings.		(37-10 & 11-W5) (2 plants)	15,000	EB	Fings.
July	Schrader Creek (lower) (28-34-4-W5)		BT	Fings.	Sept.	Rapid Creek (15-42-14-W5)	2,800	CT	Fings.
July	(tributary to Red Deer River)	6,000			July	Rat Lake (11-38-9-W5)	4,200	EB	Fings.
July	(4 plants)				July	Rocky Mountain Children's Pond			
July	Silver Creek (25-29-6-W5) (tributary to		BT	Fings.		(Ferrier's Dam) (39-8-W5)	2,000	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Little Red Deer River)	2,250			June	Strubel Lake (25-37-8-W5)	35,535	RB	Fings.
July	Stoney Creek (east)				July	Twin Lakes (6-40-7-W5)	5,000	Kok.	Fings.
July	(5 & 21-34 & 35-6-W5)	5,400	BT	Fings.	June	Twin Lakes (6-40-7-W5)	5,060	RB	Yrlgs.
July	(2 plants)				Sept.	Wilson Lake (17-39-20-W5)	21,000	CT	Fings.
July	Stoney Creek (lower) (10 & 11-29-5-W5)								
July	(2 plants)	3,000	EB	Fings.	HINTON DISTRICT				
July	Spring Creek (1-34-5-W5)	2,100	EB	Fings.	Oct.	Cache Lake (52-26-W5)	63,000	RB	Fings.
July	Tay Lake (5-36-8-W5)	4,950	RB	Yrlgs.	Oct.	Graveyard Lake (52-26-W5)	42,000	RB	Fings.
July	Turnbull (Mill) Creek (17-29-6-W5)				June	Kinky Lake (11-38-9-W5)	18,000	EB	Fings.
July	(tributary to Grease Creek)	2,250	BT	Fings.	June	Wildhorse Lake No. 1 (31-49-26-W5)	10,500	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Unnamed Creek (south side of James				June	Wildhorse Lake No. 2 (31-49-26-W5)	18,000	EB	Fings.
July	Ranger Station) (2-34-8-W5)	1,000	EB	Fings.	EDSON DISTRICT				
July	Unnamed Creek (north side of James				June	Bench Creek Beaverdams (53-17-W5)	540	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Ranger Station) (2-34-8-W5)	1,000	EB	Fings.	June	C.N.R. Reservoir (16-53-17-W5)	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Winchell Lake (2-29-5-W5)	10,050	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Coal Valley Mine Pit (35-47-20-W5)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.
RED DEER DISTRICT					June	Eccles Pond (6-53-22-W5)	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Ainslie Pond (29-36-23-W4)	2,016	RB	Yrlgs.	Aug.	Fairfax Lake (46-18-W5)	123,250	RB	Fings.
May	Butcher Creek (6-35-3-W5) (6 plants) ..	4,500	BT	Fings.	June	Foothills Mine Pit	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Day's Dugout (7-37-26-W4)	560	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Hornbeck Creek (54-16-W5) (2 plants) ..	2,100	RB	Yrlgs.
May	LaCombe Children's Pond (24-40-27-W4)	1,008	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Hornbeck Creek on Swanson Road			
May	Pinus Reservoir (28-39-23-W4)	2,552	RB	Yrlgs.		(54-20-W5)	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Richards Reservoir (9-37-27-W4)	2,512	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Horse Creek (53-19-W5) (tributary to			
May	Three Hills No. 2 (Braconnier's					Berland River)	2,100	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Reservoir) (20-31-23-W4)	2,512	RB	Yrlgs.	June	January Creek Beaverdams (53-14-W5) ..	540	RB	Yrlgs.
SETTLER DISTRICT					June	Miller's Lake (8-53-19-W5)	10,050	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Kerbes Reservoir (19-36-20-W4)	2,530	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Obed Beaverdams	2,340	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Muror Reservoir (29-40-22-W4)	2,070	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Obed Lake (53-21-W5)	26,100	RB	Fings.
PROVOST DISTRICT					June	Twin Lake Beaverdams (5-54-20-W5) ..	450	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Arm Lakes (36-43-5-W4)	10,000	Perch	Yrlgs.	EVANSBURG, STONY PLAIN AND EDMONTON DISTRICTS				
May	Cap Eyre Lake (30-38-6-W4)	3,520	RB	Yrlgs.	July	Big Chickako Lake (34-53-1-W5)	40,000	Kok.	Fings.
May	Coronation Reservoir (36-11-W4)	3,040	RB	Yrlgs.	July	Cold Creek (Evansburg) (2 plants)	1,500	BT	2 yrls.
May	Dillberry Lake (36-41-1-W4)	101,200	RB	Fings.	June	Little Chickako Lake (33-53-1-W5)	5,060	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Fish Lake (2-43-10-W4)	15,000	Perch	Yrlgs.	May	Mayfair Park Children's Pond	2,100	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Huber (Fleet) Reservoir (36-37-13-W4) ..	4,000	RB	Yrlgs.	July	Mayfair Park Children's Pond	3,000	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Sluiter Lake (35-43-5-W4)	5,000	RB	Yrlgs.	July	Mill Pond (7-51-10-W5)	2,185	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Hudson's Bay Lake (26-43-5-W4)	10,000	Perch	Yrlgs.	June	Muir Lake (31-53-27-W4)	50,000	EB	Fings.
May	Simpson Reservoir (16-35-6-W4)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Spring (Cottage) Lake (30-52-1-W5) ..	10,010	RB	Yrlgs.
CAMROSE DISTRICT					June	Star Lake (19-52-2-W5)	10,120	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Black Nugget Mine Pit (29-49-18-W4) ..	5,100	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Whitewood Lake (20-53-4-W5) (2 plants)	10,005	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Twomey Reservoir (20-46-19-W4)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.	VEGREVILLE DISTRICT				
PONOKA AND WETASKIWIN DISTRICTS					July	Vegreville Children's Pond	1,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Bentley Beaverdams (40-1-W5)	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.	VERMILION DISTRICT				
May	Bentley Reservoir (34-40-1-W5)	3,008	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Jackfish Lake (20-53-9-W4)	10,050	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Gosling Lake (14-44-6-W5)	35,000	Perch	Yrlgs.	ST. PAUL DISTRICT				
May	Highway No. 2 Reservoir				July	Lac Bellevue Bay	3,040	RB	Yrlgs.
June	(NE ¼ 36-44-25-W4)	1,024	RB	Yrlgs.	COLD LAKE AND BONNYVILLE DISTRICTS				
June	Leduc Reservoir (27-49-25-W4)	5,060	RB	Yrlgs.	June	Ernestina Lake (61-3-W4)	210,000	Pick.	Eggs
Sept.	Lost Lake (9-44-1-W5)	27,300	RB	Fings.	June	Medley River Beaverdams	4,020	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Muskeg Creek	10,150	RB	Fings.	BARHEAD DISTRICT				
June	Open Creek (31-42-4-W5) (tributary				May	Kepke Lake (35-60-8-W5)	5,082	RB	Yrlgs.
June	to Medicine River)	5,700	BT	Fings.	May	Schuman (Long) Lake (35-61-8-W5) ..	7,500	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Pofianga (Ponoka) Reservoir				June	Thunder Lake (24-59-6-W5)	210,000	Pick.	Eggs
May	(1-44-26-W4)	2,530	RB	Yrlgs.	GRANDE PRAIRIE DISTRICT				
May	Rainy Creek (4 & 33-42 & 43-6-W5)				May	Bellou Reservoir (15-78-2-W6)	173	Pike	Adult
June	(2 plants)	2,560	RB	Yrlgs.	May	Moonshine Park Lake	171	Pike	Adult
June	Rose Creek (21-42-6-W5)	5,700	BT	Fings.	Aug.	North Two Lakes (62-12-W6)	76,500	RB	Fings.
June	West Twin Lake (9-46-3-W5)	30,000	Kok.	Fings.	Sept.	Torrens River (61-13-W6)	8,500	CT	Fings.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE DISTRICT					PEACE RIVER DISTRICT				
June	Clearwater Tributary Beaverdams				Aug.	Running Lake (30-88-7-W6)	20,400	EB	Fings.
July	(27-37-6-W5)	5,280	RB	Fings.	MANNING DISTRICT				
July	Cow Creek (11, 14 & 33-38-8-W5)				May	Sulphur Lake (89-2-W6)	250	Pike	Adult
July	(tributary to North Saskatchewan				July	Twin Lakes (97-22-W5)	4,080	RB	Yrlgs.
Sept.	River) (3 plants)	16,200	BT	Fings.					
Sept.	Cow Creek (15-38-8-W5)	10,150	RB	Fings.					
Sept.	Cutoff Creek (34-12-W5)	2,400	CT	Fings.					

New Buildings For Calgary And Edmonton

TWO ALBERTA GOVERNMENT buildings on which construction is scheduled to start this year will provide centralized services in Calgary and Edmonton.

Tenders have been called by the Department of Public Works for a 13-storey Land Titles and office building for Alberta government departments, to be built in downtown Calgary.

The structure, on the north side of 7th Avenue between 5th and 6th Streets S.W., will be called the John J. Bowlen Building, in tribute to the late Hon. Dr. Bowlen, long-time Calgary resident and southern Alberta rancher who served as lieutenant-governor of Alberta from February 1, 1950 until his death December 16, 1959.

When completed, the building will become the administrative centre for most provincial government departments in Calgary, providing space for offices now scattered throughout the city.

The building will have three main elements, the 13-storey central office tower, a two-storey wing on the west side for Family Courts, and a three-storey wing on the east side for Land Titles offices. Design of the central tower provides for additional storeys to be added should the need arise, and provision has been made in the Land Titles section for a future mezzanine of 7,000 square feet.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete, and facing will be of brick, Tyndall limestone and Stanstead granite.

A mechanical room at the top of the tower will contain hot water heating boilers and a chilling unit, for central heating and air conditioning systems. A cafeteria seating 180 persons will be located on the 11th floor. Six 700-feet-per-minute elevators will serve the tower, and separate elevators will be provided for the Land Titles and Family Courts sections. Entrance sidewalks at front and rear will be provided with electrical cable heating systems to keep them ice-free.

The structure was designed by W. G. Milne, Architect, Calgary.

A contract for the erection and completion of Consolidated Laboratories for the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, has been awarded to Universal Construction Co. Ltd., Edmonton, for \$4,199,458.

The building for the Consolidated Laboratories will be a ten-storey tower and annex, located at the north end of the University Farm, at 116 Street and 72 Avenue. It will house the following laboratory services: veterinary, fish and wildlife, provincial analyst, forestry, food technology, soils and feeds, soils and crops and growth chambers, apiary, livestock, home economics, poultry and water resources. All are services of the Department of Agriculture except forestry and fish and wildlife of the Department of Lands and Forests, and the provincial analyst.

The structure will provide facilities for provincial laboratories now housed at different locations, and will eliminate duplication of facilities, equipment and personnel.

The basic structure will be cast-in-place reinforced concrete, faced with precast concrete panels. The exterior panels in reality form five-foot-wide service ducts running vertically up the tower, accommodating heating, ventilating and air conditioning lines, as well as the many services necessary to the function of each laboratory unit.

The central concrete core of the tower becomes a natural "chimney" allowing clean, dust-free air to be drawn in 20 feet above ground level, moved upward through the building gathering impurities, odors or fumes from the laboratory processes, and being exhausted into the air 150 feet above the ground.

Total size of the tower and annex will be 123,270 square feet. The tower will be 100 feet square.

Design of the structure is by John McIntosh and Associates, Architects, of Edmonton. ●



John J. Bowlen Building, Calgary



Consolidated Laboratories, Edmonton

Alberta First To Implement Provisions Of Orderly Payment Of Debts Act

A PLAN UNDER WHICH a debtor will be able to consolidate his debts under court jurisdiction and pay them in an orderly manner, according to his financial ability, is scheduled to become law in Alberta on April 17.

A request from the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of Alberta has been submitted to Ottawa, asking that the Governor in Council issue a proclamation declaring Part X of the Bankruptcy Act in force in Alberta on that date. Alberta is the first province to ask for the proclamation of this part of the Act, concerning the Orderly Payment of Debts, and thus to bring it into effect.

The Alberta legislature originally passed the Orderly Payment of Debts Act in April, 1959, at the suggestion of the provincial Debtors' Assistance Board, but it was not proclaimed pending a decision by the courts on its constitutionality. In May, 1960, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled it ultra vires of the province as it dealt with bankruptcy and insolvency, fields of federal jurisdiction under the B.N.A. Act. Similar legislation in other provinces, including Manitoba and Ontario has since been tested and lost.

Alberta continued steps to bring about implementation of such legislation through federal action and last year Parliament enacted amendments to the Bankruptcy Act. They included implementation of the Alberta Orderly Payments provisions as Part X.

Under the Act, a debtor may apply to the clerk of the district court for a consolidation order, and pay a \$10 fee. He must list with the clerk all creditors and the amount owed each, and any securities held by creditors for debts. He must also provide full details of property holdings and income of himself and spouse, occupation, and names and addresses of employers of himself and spouse, details of dependents and of monthly living expenses.

The clerk of the court will determine what amount must be paid into the court weekly or monthly by the debtor, to be distributed pro rata among the creditors every three months.

The clerk will notify all creditors of the details of the application and a creditor will have 20 days to file an objection. Any objections will be heard by the clerk at a specified time, with the debtor ordered to attend and any or all creditors allowed to attend. If there are no objections, the amounts acknowledged as owing

by the debtor become a judgment of the court in full settlement, and the manner of payment becomes an order of the court.

A registered creditor holding security for a claim, at any time, however, may elect to rely upon his security, even though the claim is included in the consolidation order. If the proceeds from the disposal of the security exceed the creditor's claim, the excess shall be paid into the court and applied in payment of other judgments against the debtor.

The Act limits the amount of each debt included under a consolidation order to \$1,000, unless a creditor owed a larger amount consents to come under the order.

Not included are debts owed federal or provincial governments, municipalities, school districts, taxes, mortgages or business debts, or unless the creditor agrees, claims under the Masters' and Servants' Act, the Mechanics' Lien Act or the Garagemen's Lien Act.

A consolidation order must call for payment of all debts covered within three years, unless all registered creditors agree in writing to a longer period.

When a consolidation order is issued, the debtor is free of further court action concerning the debts covered. However, on application by a creditor, the court may allow further proceedings in case the debtor defaults, incurs further debts exceeding \$500, leaves or attempts to leave the province.

The clerk, on application of debtor or creditor, may call a hearing and vary the amounts or method of payment under the consolidation order.

New Booklet For Women Answers Legal Questions

MANY LEGAL QUESTIONS of particular interest to women in Alberta have been answered in the new revised booklet now available from the Women's Cultural and Information Bureau, Legislative Building, Edmonton. The booklet, supplied free on request, contains a summary of various laws in force in Alberta covering citizenship, property, civil rights, marriage situations, welfare and labour.

The simplified versions of these Acts give the

Professional Advice Is Made Available To Alberta Farmers

THE APPOINTMENT of an Agricultural Consultant to the Farm Purchase Board of the Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, now makes professional advice and guidance available to Alberta farmers who are receiving financial assistance from the Board.

Working in co-operation with other members of the Agricultural Economics Division staff, the Consultant, on request from the borrower, will develop a detailed farm management program for each individual applicant approved by the Board. One of his most important services is to assist each borrower in establishing an adequate set of accounting records and, when time permits, helping with regular analysis of these records and recommending any changes in farm operations indicated by the results of the analysis. The Consultant also works with District Agriculturists, Regional Farm Economists and others in providing clients with necessary business management and technical agricultural assistance. It is intended that he work closely with each individual applicant at the initial stage of loan approval, advising on the best use of the credit.

Consultation is also available to farmers who are planning on applying for a Farm Purchase Board loan and who require advice on credit.

According to the annual brief submitted to the Minister of Agriculture by the Alberta Institute of Agrologists, a consultation service to borrowers of farm credit is more necessary today due to technological advances in agriculture and to the larger sums of money being borrowed. Institute members feel that such a service, especially in the early stages of development, will help reduce failures due to mismanagement of credit.

Borrowers are encouraged to use this consulting service at any time during the repayment of their loan to the Alberta Farm Purchase Board.

answers to such typical questions as — Am I a Canadian citizen? Must I serve on a jury? What happens if my husband dies without leaving a will? Am I responsible for damage my child does? Do religious differences prevent me from adopting a child? Can my husband sell our home without my consent? Up to what age must my child legally attend school?

Coming Events

(Continuation of Listings from Page 8)

MAY

- | | | | | | |
|-------|--|------------------|-----------|--|-------------------|
| 24 | Thorncliffe Community Centre — Laying of Corner Stone for Flag Pole and Planting Rock Garden | Calgary | 27 | Official Opening Historical Museum | Medicine Hat |
| 24 | Western Canada Soaring Championships | Red Deer | 27 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Voyageur Ball | Edmonton |
| 24 | Antique Car Parade | Red Deer | 27 | Canadian Legion Band Festival | Lethbridge |
| 24 | Elks Baseball Tournament | Jasper | 27-28 | Confederation Caravan | Brooks |
| 24-25 | Confederation Caravan | Taber | 28 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Fort Saskatchewan |
| 24-25 | Visit of Princess Alexandra | Calgary | 28 | Guides and Brownies Centennial Rally (Southern Area) | Lethbridge |
| 24-26 | Alberta Magistrates Association | Edmonton | 28 | Novice Rally and School Rally — N.A.S.C.C. | Edmonton |
| 25 | Start of Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Rocky Mtn. House | 28 | Presentation of \$100 Prize to Winner of Grande Prairie Sprint | Grande Prairie |
| 25 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Dedication of Centennial Civic Centre | Drayton Valley | 28-31 | Appraisal Institute of Canada Convention | Banff |
| 25-27 | Alberta Mortgage Loans Association | Jasper | 29 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Smoky Lake |
| 26 | Girl Guide Rally — Corral | Calgary | 29-31 | Alberta Chamber of Commerce Convention | Calgary |
| 26 | Confederation Caravan | Bow Island | 30 | Confederation Caravan | Bassano |
| 26 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Devon | 30 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Two Hills |
| 26 | Riverside Picnic Honouring Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Stony Plain | 30-31 | Coronation District 4H Calf Show and Sale | Coronation |
| 26 | Centennial Street Dance and Celebrations | Tofield | 30-31 | Annual Kinsmen Rodeo | Hanna |
| 26-27 | Ukrainian Festival | Edmonton | 30-June 1 | U. of A. Convocation Part I, II, III | Edmonton |
| 26-27 | Centennial Square Dance | Red Deer | 31 | Confederation Caravan and Centennial Day | Strathmore |
| 26-28 | Knights of Columbus Convention | Edmonton | 31 | Voyageur Canoe Pageant | Elk Point |
| 26-28 | Canadian Union of Public Employees Convention | Edmonton | 31-June 3 | Appraisal Institute of Canada Convention | Calgary |
| | | | 31-June 4 | Law Societies of Alberta and Saskatchewan Convention | Banff |

Coming Events

APRIL

1	"Centennial Capers" Figure Skating Club	Camrose
2	Club Races, N.A.S.C.C.	Edmonton
4	Canadian Citizenship Council Food Fair	Calgary
4	R.C.M.P. Centennial Formal Ball	Lethbridge
4-7	Canadian Public Health Assoc. (Alta. Division) Convention	Edmonton
5-9	Southern Alberta Curling Association Centennial Mixed Bonspiel	Calgary
6-7	National Research Council Convention	Calgary
6-8	Credit Union League of Alta. Convention	Edmonton
7-8	Canadian Capers	Red Deer
7-8	Calgary Arts Festival	Calgary
8	Boy Scout Carnival	Drayton Valley
8	Edmonton Science Fair	Edmonton
8	Cultural Development Branch Adventures in Music — Symphony Concert for children	Edmonton
8-9	Klondike Dog Show	Edmonton
11	University of Alberta Hospital — Nurses' Graduation	Edmonton
11-13	Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Prov. Chapter Convention	Edmonton
12-14	Alberta Personnel Association Convention	Calgary
12-15	Edmonton Fish and Game Sportsman Show	Edmonton
12-22	Calgary Music Festival	Calgary
13-15	Edmonton Horticulture Society Spring Flower Show	Edmonton
13-15	Indoor Rodeo	Red Deer
14	Third Annual Coronation Bull Show & Sale	Coronation
14-15	Alberta Real Estate Association Convention	Edmonton
14-15	Centennial Science Fair	Red Deer
15-16	Junior High School Centennial Art Show	Ponoka
16	Short Rally, N.A.S.C.C.	Edmonton
16-17	Folk Art Festival	Edmonton
16-18	Alberta Land Surveyors Convention	Edmonton
18	Edmonton Separate School Board Centennial Night of Music	Edmonton
18-19	Girl Guides of Canada (Alta. Council) Convention	Edmonton
19-20	Alberta Assessors Association	Calgary
19-29	MAC 14 Theatre — "A Street Car Named Desire"	Calgary
21	Edmonton Public School Board — Night of Music	Edmonton
21-22	Alberta Toastmistresses Club Convention	Edmonton
22	Official Opening — Guide and Scout Service Centre	Calgary
22	Engineering Institute of Canada — Meeting	Edmonton
22-25	Can. Shoe Travellers' Association Convention	Calgary
23	Chinook 200 Rally, M.H.S.L.C.C.	Medicine Hat
23-26	1967 Pacific Northwest District Conference	Banff
24-28	Kiwanis Musical Festival — Annual	Edmonton
24-29	Northwest Canadian Trade Fair	Edmonton
25-26	Central Alberta Agricultural Society Bull Sale	Lacombe
25-27	Public School Board — Centennial Fair	Calgary
26	Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra	Calgary
26-27	Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors Convention	Banff
26-29	Sportsmen's Show	Calgary
27-29	50th Anniversary Celebration — Alta. Chiropractic Association	Edmonton
27-May	5 Kiwanis Music Festival	Lethbridge
28	Beth Israel Synagogue — Congregation Centennial Service	Calgary
28	Expo '67	Montreal
28-29	Public and Separate School Boards — Science Fair	Calgary
29	Barbershop Singers Show	Medicine Hat
29	The Vulcan Community Art Group Exhibition	Vulcan
29	Kiwanis Musical Festival — Stars of Festival	Edmonton
30	C.G.I.T. Board of Edmonton — Centennial Rally	Edmonton
April	Civic Recognition Month	Red Deer

MAY

1	Confederation Caravan	Milk River
1	Arbor Day — Tree Planting	Wetaskiwin
1-2	Bull Show and Sale	Lloydminster
1-2	Senior Canadian Trade Commissioners Convention	Edmonton
2-3	Confederation Caravan	Raymond
2-4	Western Canada Funeral Directors Convention	Calgary
2-6	Calgary Horse Show	Calgary
3-6	Calgary MAC 14	Calgary
4	Confederation Caravan	Magrath
4	Shell 4000 Overnight Stop	Red Deer
4-6	Art Club Exhibits and Ceramics Display	Athabasca

5-6	Ukrainian Festival	Edmonton
5-6	Confederation Caravan	Cardston
5-6	Toastmasters Club — District 42 Convention	Edmonton
5-6	Waskasoo Varieties	Red Deer
5-6	Canadian Polish Congress — Centennial Concert	Edmonton
5-7	Certified Dental Mechanics' Association of Alberta Convention	Calgary
6	Centennial Walkathon — YW/YMCA	Medicine Hat
7	Camrose Lutheran Choir Concert	Edmonton
7-8	Military Tattoo	Medicine Hat
8	Confederation Caravan	Pincher Creek
8	Sales Seminar — Chamber Bureau of Ads and Sales	Edmonton
8-13	Special Musical Play	Medicine Hat
9-10	Military Tattoo	Lethbridge
9-12	Western Association of Broadcasters Convention	Edmonton
10	Confederation Caravan	Blainmore
10	Edmonton Public School Board — Centennial Presentation	Edmonton
10	The Passing Parade 1867-1967	Tofield
10-12	Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Convention	Calgary
11	Confederation Caravan	Coleman
11-13	Jaycee Trade Fair	Grande Prairie
11-13	Military Tattoo	Edmonton
11-13	Military Tattoo	Calgary
11-14	Centennial Horse Show	Red Deer
12	Folk Arts Festival	Drayton Valley
12	Second Annual Spring Ball	Whitescourt
12	Arbor Day — Tree Planting	Calgary
12-13	Confederation Caravan	Fort Macleod
12-13	Mid N'Western Conference Christian Businessmen's Association	Edmonton
13	Alta. Tuberculosis Association — Annual Meeting	Edmonton
13	National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada (Calgary Branch) Annual Field Day	Calgary
13	Barbershopper's Harmony Night	Camrose
13-14	Centennial International Dog Show	Calgary
14	Devon Time Trial N.A.S.C.C.	Edmonton
14-15	Confederation Caravan	Claresholm
15-19	Public School Board Centennial Musical Festival	Calgary
16-19	Alta. Association of Registered Nurses Convention	Edmonton
16-21	Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Association Convention	Banff
17	Confederation Caravan and Centennial Day	Nanton
17-20	Western Canada Petroleum Accountants Society	Jasper
18-19	Confederation Caravan	High River
18-20	Optimist Club Convention	Edmonton
18-20	Data Processing Management Association Convention	Calgary
18-20	Lloydminster Centennial Jamboree	Lloydminster
19	Kinsmen's Centennial Sportsmen Dinner	Red Deer
19-20	Annual Indoor Rodeo	Stavely
19-21	American Contract Bridge Association Convention	Edmonton
19-21	Provincial Jaycees Convention	Calgary
20	National Baton Competitions	Lethbridge
20	Highland Dancing and Piping Competition	Jasper
20	Confederation Caravan	Black Diamond
20	Heritage Park Opens for Summer	Calgary
20-22	Elks Baseball Tournament	Jasper
20-22	Calgary Centennial Sports Festival	Calgary
20-22	Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Golf Tournament	Medicine Hat
20-22	North Calgary Jaycees Convention, Alberta and N.W.T.	Calgary
21	Confederation Caravan and Dedication of Centennial Park	Okotoks
21	Sports Car Gymkhana — N.A.S.C.C.	Rocky Mtn. House
21-22	Sports Day	Slave Lake
22	Special Victoria Day Programs	Calgary
22	Thorncliffe Community Centre — Dedication of Memorial Entrance	Calgary
22	Confederation Caravan	Vulcan
22	Dedication of Centennial Project	Loughheed
22	Dedication of Memorial Centre	Calgary
22	Victoria Day Celebrations	Edmonton
22-27	Shrine Circus	Edmonton
23	Centennial Sports Day	Sylvan Lake
23-27	C.I.M. Petroleum Society Convention	Banff
24	Schools Centennial Celebration Day	Medicine Hat

(Additional Listings on Page 7)